and warmer tonight. Thursday

loudy and cooler, possible showers.

Scattered showers

LATE

NEWS

GERMANY PREPARING FOR "DECISIVE BLOW" STREET REPAIR PLAN DEBATED

BY COUNCILMEN Most Economical Method Sought by Committee Members

ENGINEER SETS COST AT \$5,460

Hearing On Re-Routing Highway Traffic Is Scheduled

Although taking no definite plan of action, members of city council Tuesday night continued discussion of the repair of streets damaged by the freezing and thawing weather C. F. Zimmerman, chairman of the streets, alleys and sidewalks committee, indicated that the city wanted to get work started as soon as possible on the repair and reacing of the damaged thoroughfares, and recommended that he city advertise for the work

under two separate bids. Economy Is Sought

said it was the committee's nmendation to advertise for material and labor necessary or the work, and also to advertise for the material only, with work to be done by service departemployes. The procedure which then appears to be the most economical would be adopted, he

council session and a committee meeting for further discussion was held afterwards.

Total cost of resurfacing W. State st., N. and S. Lincoln avenues and Newgarden ave. has been estimated by the city engineer at \$5,-

The head of the streets commit tee also reported that the City Cold Patch Co., of Youngstown, which st. had agreed to cooperate in the repair of several holes in the street which that resulted from the asphalt being poured weather was too cool. when the

Henry L. Reese an that the state highway dewould hold a hearing at ty hall April 24 on the city's re nuest to have Star Route 9 traffic Ellsworth ave., instead S. Howard and the north and wgarden ave. Members of the s, allevs and sidewalks committee of city council will attend

Recommend Recodification

nance committee, reported that the committee recommended the recodification of the city's ordi-name as suggested by the solicitor at the last session. An ordinance on the proposal probably will be presented at an early meeting. Final passage was given to an ordinance abandoning a 160-foot allev near W. Fighth st. and Jennings

hat the city nurchase the old Stark Fectric right-of-way, between N. Howard ave, and the Pennsylvania acks, and the slag on it, was referred to the streets, alley and side-

Cosgarea said that he and City Flectrician Lee Saunders have purchased the land and may put a meeting and dance.

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TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

sterday, Noon Midnight day, 6 a. m. day, noon

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Washington .. 46 cloudy Yesterday's High Atlanta, Del Rio, Jacksonville

Today's Low Miles City, Mont,

Actress June Lang Elopes



Screen Player June Lang, once adjudged the "modern Venus," has become a bride again, this time to John Roselli, 33, once bodyguard for Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures. Miss Lang is the former wife of Vic Orsatti. actor's agent.

High School Is Not

Salem High school students are not engaged in any magaz ne subscription campaign, in behalf of the school, it was anncunced today by school author-

ities.

The statement was prompted by reports that a young man, who claimed he was a sopho-more, had been soliciting subscriptions throughout the city.

He gave a name which does and a room number which the school does not have.

Organization Plans Dinner and Dance

The Salem Roumanian "Leul" hotel where Att'y Ben L. Bennett Juniors will be hosts this weekend presided as toastmaster.

The affair was he'd under ausfor the Junior union Ohio regional

ower shovel on the scene soon to at 9 p. m. Saturday in "Leul" hall at 9 p. m. Saturday in "Leul" hall The meeting will get under way

Fred Muncell gave a \$300 esti- with a dance. A banque Sunday mate on the repair of the pumping afternoon will follow a session Sunuay morning.

Roumanian Societies of America, will deliver the address at the ban-

The dance Saturday night will be from 9 until 1 a. m., followed by a party from 1 until 2:30, the commi tee announces. Music will be furnished by Tony Rose's radio 68 orchestra from Canton, featuring Babe Chnel as soloist.

by Stefan Oana, assisted by Valen-50 tine Moga and Sam Pridon, decora-

41 tions. completed by Earl Orashan, Nick ers of a president and couple it Buta. Steve Tarzan and Serafin with the extraordinary financial Buta. The dinner will be served by members of the Society "Leul" Ladies auxiliary, Mrs. John Copacia, Mrs. Anneta Piticar, Mrs. Steve sentative government, with Cosgarea, Mrs. Josim Pridon, Mrs. Valentine Moga, Mrs. Patru Taflan and Mrs. John Ubersax.

president; Gabriel Mihuta, national vice president of the Union and League of Roumanian Societies of America, John Copacia, president of the local society, and peace policy and to emphasize the Stefan Oana, banquet chairman.

High School Band Concert Is Enjoyed powers of the president."

An appreciative audience crowded the High school auditorium Tuesday night to enjoy the annual

band through a program of varied Reeves pleaded guilty yesterday, numbers, including marches, light but Ralph W. Weimer of Lorain, classics and several fox trots. Trio, also a liquor inspector, appealed quartet, as well as solo numbers, conviction on a similar charge. 25 also were a feature of the concert. Both were arrested March 2.

Selling Magazines BURTON SPEAKS

Urges Peace, Hits Concentration of Power In President

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 3-States senator here last night with iona! peace policy" to avoid banktion of power in the president.

ay", the mayor said.

The banquet and rally drew Re-The request of Steve Cosgarea State - Wide Roumanian and from adjacent counties four hundred persons crowded the High school auditorium to hear Burton. The dinner preceding his talk was held in the Travelers

> pices of the Columbiana County Voung (?enublicans club

"There are wars which must scmetimes be fought." Burton said. For example, I would not 'unfight the wars that America has fought Nichola: Balindu, national presi-dent of the Union and League of with these wars there is nothing in the present conditions which would approach a justification for home on the Canfield rd. America's entry into the wars now Born at Leetonia Sepi grea er reasons for staying out of these war: than existed when we

entered the Word war in 1917. Warns of Infinite Debt

"There is another unprecedentedly great danger attached to en-The dance committee is headed try into war. Now there is a greatconcentration of power in the President than has ever before existed in time of peace, and if we Banquet arrangements have been are to add to this the wartime powcmergency which would arise from a great increase in debt, we would subjecting our free and repreunique balance of powers, to a strain far greater than any to which it has before been subjected Dinner speakers will include and with far less likelihood of the John Lica, national Junior union extraordinary concentration of concentration of powers following the war.

> continued, "are ample to empha-size the need for a determined wisdom of placing the trusteeship of that peace in the Republican party, which is devoted to the reduction of the national debt and to the decrease of the executive

"The two dangers", the mayor

Liquor Aid Fined WILMINGTON, April 3-

75 spring concert of the Salem High C. Q. Hildebrandt fined Ralph Reeves, 39, a state liquor inspector, Director C. M. Brautigam led the \$100 for driving while intoxicated

DISEASE SEEN FLOODED AREAS

Scarlet Fever Center Set Up In Nanticoke, Pa.; Fight Typhoid

WATER TOPPLES
GASOLINE TANKS

Ohio River Rise Slowed; Fears of Floods Are Dissipated

(By Associated Press)
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 3.—
The threat of disease—dread aftermath of disastrous floods-stalked weary riverside communities in Eastern Pennsylvania today as high waters subsided and the first of thousands of refugees began returning home

Only a forecast of more rain tempered a "worst-is-over" feeling that prevailed along a 150-mile stretch of the Susquehanna river where at least 30,000 persons were driven to higher ground by a three-day assault of turbulent waters.

Rees in General

Recession General The stream's recession was gen eral from its headwaters in New York state south to Chesapeake bay. A new hazard was created in Kingston, across the river from here, when two 8,000 gallon gasoline tanks were toppled by the current, spilling gasoline over the floodwaters. National guardsmen and firemen with necessary equip-ment mounted on rafts stood by to guard against an outbreak of flames With the start of a "back-home" movement, authorities launched the

mammoth task of cleaning up and quickly prepared to combat any possible epidemics. Three refugee children were stricken with scarlet fever yesterday.

A center for such patients will be established at nearby Nanticoke. A pool of typhoid fever vaccine was set up here for necessary incculations and the state department of health sent a motorized laboratory to travel up and down the flood

area testing drinking water. National work projects adminis-ration officials were asked to pro-ide 50 tons of chloride of lime for

slowed almost to snail's pace, the machine yesterday.

Ohio river neared anticipated The victory, achie

States senator here last night with "flash flood" in Pittsburgh earlier his puppets.

a demand for a "determined nation the week, was falling between Gaging of the control Wheeling, W. Va., and Marietta, O., ruptcy and a dangerous concentra- and was stationary below Parkers-

burg, W. Va. "Stay Out of War" From dam 29. above Portsmouth, "I urge and contend that Amer- to dam 37 at Fernbank, 10 miles ice stay out of the wars we see to- west of Cincinnati, its rate of rise was diminished by a third to a half

that recorded yesterday. publicans from Columbiana county 43 feet, nine feet shy of flood level at an upward pace of only .15 a foot hourly.

John Yoder, Retired Farmer, Dies at 84

COLUMBIANA, April 3 .- John L.

Yoder, he had lived in that vicinity all his life. He was married to Mary Nold at Columbiana on Dec. 20, 1836. His wife died in 1909. Mr. case. Ycder was a member of the Midway Mennonite church.

He is survived by three sons, Alvin, at home, Rev. Paul Yoder of D., Columbiana, Emer of Bigerville, Pa.; four daughters, Ada and Elizabeth, at home, Mrs. Abraham Wenger of Fentleff, Va., Mrs. Daniel Martin of R. D., Columbiana; and grandchildren.

hurch, in charge of Rev. A Steiner. Burial will be in the Midway cemetery. Friends may call at the home anytime.

Postoffice Awaits Speed-up Equipment

Inauguration of an improved mail delivery service in Salem, scheduled April 1, has been delayed by fallure of new equipment to arrive at the postoffice, Postmaster A. E. Beardmore said today.

Dispatching of mail at the post-office, carrier deliveries and parcel service are expected to be speeded up when the program of improvement, recommended by United States Postal Inspectors J. M. Murphy and J. Ivey, Jr., go into

DANCE EVERY WED., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT TO mis NELL & HER KNIGHTS OF Ira Whitmore are under sentence today to one to 10 years in Ohio GARDENS, S. BROADWAY.

NELL & HER KNIGHTS OF Ira Whitmore are under sentence ing Congressmen-at-Large George first quarterly meeting Tuesday in the Methodist church parish house.

| County Farm bureau held their year, and 26 new trucks for which first quarterly meeting Tuesday in the Methodist church parish house.

Rescue Marooned Residents In Wilkes-Barre



This picture shows coast guardsmen rescuing marconed residents of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., stricken by spring flood which inundated low-lying sections. Several bridges were swept away.

Wisconsin Democrats Favor Third Term; Dewey Leads; Kansas City Clean-Up Wins

TOM PENDERGAST Roosevelt Given New York Ball **MACHINE FALLS**

Democrats, Republicans and Campaigning Women Are Victors

KANSAS CITY, April 3—Aroused cleanup forces. led by 7,500 ac-tively campaigning women, tore Ohio's Surge Halted Kansas City's scandal-gripped city CINCINNATI, April 3.—Its rise hall away from Tom Pendergast's

The victory, achieved by a fusion ner men were beaten overwhelmcrests well below flood stage today, of independent Democrats, Repub-Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleve-land opened his campaign for the for showers that might come. as decisive as any the erstwhile the Republican presidential nomboss ever achieved for

Gage Elected Mayor Fusionists elected John B. Gage, Democratic lawyer, mayor by 20,000 remainder—won by a margin of votes and swept seven of their around 6 to 1 in the only contest eight councilmanic candidates and both municipal judges into office with him

Pendergast, at his peak, elected At Fernbank, the river edged past U. S. senators, governors, state supreme court judges and legislators. He controlled the city hall 14 years. After April 17, when Mayor Gage

The weather bureau stood pat on and his cohorts move into the predicted 45 foot crest in the multi-million dollar city hall-Cincinnati area and said occasional built with Pendergast concrete—the light rains would not change the machine will have only a few Democrats Call for Narcounty offices left. The concerted campaign to oust

Pendergastism really got it big push from the 1930 presidential election frauds. More than 200 election officials and politicians. both Democra's and Republicans, were indicted. Not one was ac-

Born at Leetonia Sept. 1, 1855, and a \$12,000,000 a year narcotics cratic gub-matorial nomination the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ring operated in Kansas City. Pendergast himself accepted nearly \$500,000 for his influence in set- ing state or national office was to a slate which was brought out in tling a \$9,500,000 fire insurance rate be introduced and given a chance

> Then Came the Women Then came Tuesday's election auditorium. and the women.

They rallied behind the plea 75,000 women with 'wanted: pioneer courage let us keep faith with those who blazed the trail." They were given much of the credit for the fusion victory. Some 7.500 of them worked election day, Funeral service will be held at 2 ge ting out the vote, caring for p. m. Thursday at the Mennonite babies while mothers went to the polls and handing out campaign

Takers of Census Inspect Day's Work

literature.

LISBON, April 3.—Census enum-erators who started the task of cunting the population of Columbiana county Tuesday morning met in court room No. 2 here yesterday afternoon. Their work was inspected by John B. Fickes of Wellsville, of conferences designed to narrow district census director. After correcting minor errors, the the field.

group was further instructed as to their duties, and instructed to again report at the court house here Saturday afternoon for in-

ATHENS, April 3-County Comof Cleveland.

Officials Guilty

If He Wants Them

NEW YORK, April 3.—President Roosevelt seems assured of the 94 convention votes of his home state, New York, if he wants a third term. The presidential campaign management of Vice President Garner struck at the Rooseyelt third-term

movement yesterday in New York's primary election, and failed.

In the only four congressional distric's where the regular organization designees for delegates to the convention were opposed, Gar-

ingly.

Thomas E. Dewey, aspirant for ination, who is expected to have the bulk of New York's 92 delegates of that party-with Frank Gannett, the Rochester publisher, taking the specifically directed against This was in the 16th district.

rowing of Gubernatorial Field

COLUMBUS, April 3.—Ohio Re- Garner 56,806. ublicans launched their 1940 camraign at a state-wide rally here to-9:30 a. m. Tuesday following a short illness of influenza at his stort illness of influenza at his store of the store of the

to say a few words at the party's tional Committeeman Charles E. "dress parade" in the Columbus

Q. Thacher, former Toledo mayor, who is opposing Gov. John W. Bricker's renomination bid. Bricker is billed for a principal

address tonight.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, the Ohio organization's "favorite son" candidate for the Republican presiden ial nomination; Kenneth Simpson, national committeeman from New York, and Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, dean of the Ohio G. O. P. delegation in the

Ohio Democracy, official Democratic publication, expressed the driveways.

"hope" in an editorial that the "hope" in an editorial that the number of Democrats running for placed on the slag surfaces by WPA governor "may be drastically duced" by 'omorrow, the final day will be furn's hed by the town. for withdrawals. Immediately there were reports

The newspaper contended that each of the candidates "owes some-thing" to the party and should

"feel that the party is bigger and more important than the personal spirations of any individual." The Republican state central committee endorsed every Republican incumbent of a state-wide ofoners Walter MacCombs and fice seeking renomination, includ-

New York Ballots, FDR IS LEADING GARNER 3 TO 1

2 to 1 Vote Over Vandenberg

(By Associated Press)
MILWAUKFE, April 3.—Wisconsin Democrats endorsed a third term for President Roosevelt although incomplete returns from Tuesday's primary gave no assur-ance today that he would capture all of the s'ate's 24 delegates to

Vice-President John N. Garner in by another German scouting craft. the presidential preference balloting by a ra io of nearly 3 to 1.

Air fighting on the western front was reported to have resulted in

Dewey Leads Vandenberg Meanwhile, the Republicans were were said to be missing. rolling up a large lead for delegates of District Attorney Thomas E. end the war," Goering declared. Dewey of New York. Dewey candi-

Neither Dewey nor Vandenberg the Polish army in 18 days. W was entered in the presidential struck a blow which our enemy will preference primary, which is adhardly forget. visory and not at all binding on

the delegales Returns from 1844 precincts out with the same strength." of 3,011 gave: Roosevelt 168,210;

A factional fight among the New Dealers provided a chance for the cay while hints were heard in Garnerites to elect their delegates. During the machine regime, a Democra ic circles that some of the but returns from 1,336 precincts date for delegate-at-large trailing the top four who are pledged to the Virtually every Republican seek. President. Two of the latter ran on

> The vote in 1,336 precincts: Noticeably excluded was Addison Charles Hammersley, state conference endorsed Roosevelt candidate 34,496; Francis McGovern, his run-Turn to F. D. R., Page 8.

opposition to that backed by Na-

Other principal speakers include Columbiana to Get Help In Park Work

COLUMBIANA, April 3. ncuncement was made at the meeting of council at city hall last night that the Village of Columbiana has been notified by the WPA that federal funds have been allocated to Firestone park for the purchase of black top material for surfacing

labor. The machinery for this work Council authorized the fire department to purchase two tar-paulins 14x18 feet to be used for otection of home furnishings in fighting fires. present and Mayor Arthur Myers | Maron, 1939, and 100 | February of this year.

Addresses Farmers LISBON April 3-Carl Hutchinson of Columbus, representative of the Ohio Farm Bureau, spoke when

ALL RESOURCES ARE MOBILIZED, **GOERING SAYS**

Fails to Provide Hint. However, As to Time of Blitzkrieg

'IN THE WEST" IS SCHEDULED POINT

Addresses Heiling Airmen On Heels of Raid at Scapa Flow

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, April 3.—Field Marshal
Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chieftain of Germany's mighty air force and Adolf Hitler's No. 1 aide, declared today that "the fuehrer has mobilized all resources" for a de-cisive blow "in the west" against the British and French.

Goering gave no hint as to when the signal for a blitzkrieg would be given, saying only that Hitler would decide when the time had come to "end the war." "Having their rear and flanks secure," the field marshal said, "the German armed forces in one firm

bloc are facing Britain and France "The Decisive Blow" "It is here that the decisive blow must be struck and for this decisive blow the fuehrer has mobilized all

The speech was delivered before a heiling audience of fledgling airmen on the heels of another German bombing sortie against the British naval anchorage at Scapa Flow, in the Orkney islands.

The crews of a flight of Heinkels, which swept in upon Scapa Flow in yesterday's dusk, reported scoring bomb hits on a number of warships lying there. They radioed that bombs of "the largest caliber" struck some of the warcraft and that bombs which exploded upon hitting the water damaged others.

One warship was said to have listed heavily following the attack while fire and clouds of smoke billowed from another, according to The crews of a flight of Heinkels

lowed from another, according to a DNB (official news agency) ver-

sion of the fliers' reports.
(The British insisted that no warships were damaged and added that one of the 20 raiding planes was believed to have been struck down in the aerial combat touched

off by the attack.)

Admit One Plane Down
The regular communique of the all of the s'ate's 24 delegates to the Democratic national convenengaged by three British pursuit With more than half of the vote counted, the President was leading sea but that its crew was rescued

planes while two German planes "Germany will strike a deadly pledged to vote for the nomination blow when Hitler is determined to He indicated that the fuehrer has dates for delegate-at-large were a lightning war—like that used to polling approximately two votes to crush the Polish armies—in store each one for candidates committed for his British and French enemies to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg The war was "forced upon Germany," he asserted, "but we smashed

> "When the t'me comes we shall str.ke a blow at the western powers

Salem, Lisbon Men Will Get Hearings

Two Golumbana county men, against whom grand jury indict-ments are still pending, will be given hearings in common ple court in Lisbon Friday morning, One of the men, Victor Lake of Salem, is under indictment for a \$44 theft at the Hilliard grocery in Salem in 1936. He was taken into custody at the Mansfield reformatory yesterday by Sheriff M. K. Duty when another sentence ex-

pired. Lake was sentenced to the re-formatory following his indictment by the grand jury in connection with the theft of cheese from a cheese factory at New Philadelphia. Harry Rigdon of Lisbon will be given a hearing Friday on an indictment charging burglary larceny. The defendant was nabbed at Freeport, Pa., yesterday and turned over to Columbiana count authorities who charge him with stealing clothing from the Binsley store in Lisbon several months ago

Sales of New Cars Hit High in March

LISBON, April 3.-New car sales for March reached a new high in Columb ana county, with 299 certificates of title being issued from the office of Clerk of Courts Carl Stacey, as compared with 263 in March, 1939, and 188 issued during

In addition to the new a iles sold by dealers during March. 57 new trucks were delivered, and five motorcycles sold, accordin Clerk Stacey's report. Truck sales also show an increase over 40 sold in the corresponding month last 40 members of the Columbiana in the corresponding month last County Farm bureau held their year, and 26 new trucks for which

3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young 3:45—WTAM. Vic and Sade WADC. Richard Maxwell

Thursday Evening

KDKA. Girls Trio

WTAM. Dinner Music

7:00-WTAM, WLW. Waring Orch.

WADO. Amos 'n' Andv KDKA. Easy Aces

WTAM. Himber's Orch.

-WLW. District Attorney KDKA. Music Americana

WADC. Ask It Basket

8:30-WADC. Strange It Seems

KDKA. Joe Penner

9:00-WADC. Major Bowes WTAM, WLW. Good News

10:00-WTAM, WLW. Bing Crosby

10:15-WADC. Columbia Workshop

10:30-KDKA. Music You Want

11:15-WTAM, Recordings

WADC. Glen Miller Orch

9:30—KDKA. Town Meeting WTAM. Rudy Vallee

4:00-KDKA. Club Matinee

5.00-KDKA. Dance Orch.

6:00-WTAM. Prelude

6:15-WADC, Rhythm

7:15-KDKA. Mr. Keen

WADC. Lanny Ross 7:30-KDKA. Big Town

WADC. Vox Pop 7:45—WTAM. This Is Magic

5:30-KDKA. Melody Time

4:45-WLW. Painted Dreams

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FIREHORSE REFLEX

-Reading almost daily about some new setback to Americans remember the firehorse reflex.

were replaced with internal combustion engines, the Long after the noble steeds of the fire department sound of bells would set them to prancing and snorting in their stalls.

Years of associating bells with action had fixed a habit-a conditioned reflex-they couldn't overwere trained to run to fires

In national legislation the conditioned reflex of the last seven years is drunken sailor spending. It was the thing to do, the direct way to win votes and on the national scene proved it.

rang, the firehorses began to snort. They itched to E. L. Ealy. A stronger effort than ever will now be run to one more fire. It's a habit stronger than they made to unionize all the stores of the city and the are, which tells why the story of deficit financing clerks of every store will be urged to join the clerks. probably isn't going to end. The spenders can't stop union.

THEY'LL BE SURPRISED

All joking and Sen. Tobey of New Hampshire aside. Americans intend to stand still to be counted

Commerce Secretary Hopkins and other officials are wasting their worry. They've forgotten that since the last census was taken something has happened in

A citizen with an opinion scarcely is safe on the streets any more. Someone's always leaping out of a doorway to ask what they think about Peruvian hinch bugs and whether they have any. It's a national pastime.

compled by various polls, up to and including what's to happen in the dim future, Americans are tickled pink to spill everything they know.

will find their victims more than anxious to talk. They is be surprised. They may be invited to stay by Mrs. Loraine Morris. Margaret the time she went to Chicago in '93.

recently by Sumner Welles, which may have had closing of the charter the dues are raised to \$7.50. colonies of flies, which are being scriething to do with Germany's efforts to impugn It was announced that during the past two weeks, or U. S. neutrality, considerable attention is being given since the supreme court upheld the automobile law, to the futility of the war Europe can't afford to fight the Salem club has sold over \$9,000 worth of license and doesn't know how to stop.

Writing from Washington, Columnist Paul Mallon Writing from Washington, Columnist Paul Mallon reports the opinion in the capital that unless war ran, be stopped, the result for victor, vanquished and armed neutral will be "complete destruction of all existing values, political and moral as well as economic. government confiscation of private propnomic. . government confiscation of private propmunism in one dictatorial form or another."

reflects America's impression of modern dictatorship. Ira Hoopes. It amounts to compulsory sharing of misery and poverty and must wait on those conditions. When there's no more wealth to share—everything to gain and nothing to lose—the politicians propose equal rights for everybody. By the time the suckers learn A FAIRLY lively day is indicated by the lunar to throw off the yoke.

STRICTLY UNCUSTOMARY

Rumblings of dissent in the U. S. blological sur- matter of prestige or standing. vey to Sen. Donahey's proposal that Indian Lake be Those whose birthday it is may have a rather made a wild life sanctuary disturb Ohioans.

ing down their noses at the idea be true, they need irritations, conflict or petty loss, financially or in to be reminded that this is a special case.

What if it isn't customary to establish wild life tentous events. sanctuaries in areas which have become vacation A child born on this day may have a rather easy-

Sens Donahey is an un-customary kind of legis- should have a fairly uneventful career. lator. In five years in congress, this is the sixth measure he has spensored. It is, one suspects, closer

to his heart than the other five. line up behind their un-customary senator, except today. at the pol's. Officials of the U. S. biological survey A series of clinics at the Cleveland City Hospital shouldn't underestimate the potential strength of showed the results of treatment of four kinds of

FROM THE NEWS FILES

to become a "cause celebre."

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 3, 1900)

John Loudon of Fair st. went to Sebring this A third type is epidemic meningitis, formerly tion there Wednesday.

terday and a number of new students have arrived meningitis. In 1935 and 1936 the hospital had 11 evening from Alliance where she went Monday eve- of 11 dled. hing with her daughter Grace, who will be a student

at Mt. Union college. letter from her son, Willie, who is traveling with the crop agreements or anything. It seems that there is Boston Ladies' Symphony orchestra in the east. He now a connecting door between the mailbox and has been traveling with this organization under the ballot box.

management of the Central Lyceum Bureau of New York, for three months. He is now with the Ladies orchestra in Canada and will return home on April 17, soon after the close of the season.

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> The Re'ail Clerks' association of this city held a very interesting meeting last night in the rooms on Broadway. A group of 12 was admitted to membership, making a total of 90 members. The ladies served a lunch and the evening was spent in a social manner. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

> Mrs. Homer Silver and son of Garfield ave. went to Akron last evening to visit Mrs. Silver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert King.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 3, 1910) Edgar T. Hole, who has been on a leave of ab-

sence from the African industrial mission field, conducted by Friends in British East Africa, left New York Saturday to return to his work. Mr. Hole has what its backers bravely called an economy drive, been here for almost two years. His little son, Morlan, has been ill, and Mrs. Hole will remain with him

The clothing stores of the city will not be kept open in the evening after 6 o'clock, nor on Sunday mornings. A contract has been drawn up, which reads: "We, the undersigned, agree to close our come. They knew how to do just one thing; they to keep our stores closed and locked on Sunday. places of business at 6 p. m. excepting Saturdays, and Thanksgiving, Christmas, Decoration day, July 4, and Labor day. Stores to be open the night before these holidays. We further agree that the only goods sold influence constituen's. The most successful politician for a cus omer to purchase during business hours." after hours will be where it is absolutely impossible Signed: J. Atchison & Son, E. Greenberger, Smith-A few thought spending was going out of style, Eckstein Co. D. F. Triem, L. & J. Bloomberg, R. but they were too wishful. When the spending bell Speidel & Son, McNeelan & Co., Wellworth Shoe Co.

> Local business men have leased the Salem driving park and will form a club to give matinee races each Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson, who have been

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 3, 1920)

Over 200 members attended the 14th annual banquet of the Lisbon Driving club held in the K. of P. By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. in this country. This bacteriologihall in Lisbon last night. Over 50 candidates for IS BACTERIAL warfare the se- cal war, of course, would be specifi- for bacterial warfare is that the county offices foined with members of the club. cret weapon which Hitler plans cally planned for the civilian popu-tularemia might easily get across lation and not for the soldiers at the border into Germany, and, with Judged by the useful and useless information J. R. Morrison, toastmaster, presided. Memorial adagainst his enemies? dresses were delivered by Att'y Lodge Riddle and G.

R. Gaskill. Col. Ralph D. Cole of Findlay was the principal speaker. I. F. Mellinger, Lectonia and Rev.

We have heard of the idea of spreading disease germs among the enemy population, but the difficulty for a bacteriologist has been the plan is perfectly feasible. In the larger that the first place tylerenia though it.

Hitler (rublished by Att'y Lodge Riddle and G. spreading disease germs among the enemy population, but the difficulty for a bacteriologist has been the plan is perfectly feasible. In the larger tylerenia though it. Now that the zero hour has come and the buck fever stage has been left behind, census enumerators fever stage has been left behind, census enumerators and the buck fever stage has been left behind, census enumerators and the buck fever stage has been left behind, census enumerators be likely to work.

In the first place, tularemia, though it fi nished by Thompson's orchestra, with vocal selections be likely to work.

Mrs. C. I. Snyder of Akron is spending a few days which is sufficiently responsible for supper to hear about the adventures of Aunt with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Litty, on Ohio that he has committed himself to reports that tularemia effects not

evening the charter was closed and it was announced bit fever). In connection with the peace junket completed the club has over 250 charter members. With the

B. Morris French, city engineer, expects soon to kept in a refrigerator at a tempera-

erty, absorption of ownership, pure socialism, Com- Triem Camp No. 43, S. of V., was made last evening at the regular session. The committee is George H Perhaps it won't be quite that bad, but the opinion Mounts, chairman, F. L. Probert, Roy Herron and refrigerator in wholesale quantities certain because the animals infectflects America's impression of modern dictatorship.

Ira Hoopes.

The these can be taken from the infection. Dubon because the animals infectrefrigerator in wholesale quantities certain because the animals infectand dropped from airplanes to ed might not reach the civilian

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, April 4

that equal rights for everybody when there's nothing transits. It may be a day in which matters may run to share means no rights for anybody it's too late in routine grooves, with trivialities and petty oppositions upsetting the equanimity or straining the happy course of events. These may be perplexing and promo e the danger of a small loss, financially or in the

routine sort of year, with little transpiring out of If the report that officials of the agency are look- customary grooves. While there may be trifling friendship or social standing, it is not a time of por-

resorts? That's no argument, in this instance. going nature, with not too exciting ambitions, and ---0-

MENINGITIS NEAR DEFEAT

CLEVELAND, April 3.-Evidence that meningitis He plans to retire at the end of his term. What the brain inflammation which has been a long-time could be a greater tribute to a legislator who passed terror to both childhood and later years, is about up the delirious joy of legislating than to create a to join the conquered diseases like typhoid fever, sanctum dedicated to calmness and placidity at Indian yellow fever, the plague and many others was pre-Lake, his home? Ohioans have had few chances to sented to the American College of Physicians here

their displeasure if Sen. Donahey, who hasn't wanted meningitis, mostly with the new drug sulfanilamide. much, doesn't get his wild life sanctuary. It's likely One type was influenzal meningitis, rated until a short time ago as 100 per cent fatal. Hospital records showed seven of its last 13 cases were cured.

> Another type was non-hemolytic streptococcus meningitis. Rarely have recoveries been reported. The hospital showed two babies were cured by sulfapyridine.

merning where he will be employed as head sawyer known as jail fever and flea-bite fever. In the last at the sawmill which J. B. Barnes will put in opera- three years the hospital has had 30 cases, not one fatal.

The spring term at Mt. Union college opened yes-Mrs. John Woodruff of Lincoln ave. returned last cases, only one living. But in 1937 and 1938 only two

Reports are now coming in of farmers getting Mrs. Filson of Wood'and ave. has received another government check's without having even signed any

390 E. Pershing St.



Tularemia Fever Is Seen As Bacteria War Weapon

We have heard of the idea of the front.

I have information from a source writing, that what the Germans reports that tularemia effects not With the meeting of the Salem Auto club last have in mind is the transmission only such animals as rabbits (the usual reservoir)), but also domestic be obtained by readers. Each pamerening the charter was closed and it was announced bit fever) They are said to have infected

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

remia germs begin to develop inside their bodies.

Dropped from Planes

enemy countries. They infect ani-mals, and the animals, in turn, in- of influenza, so that can't be spread fect humans just as they have done around. The only thing that is left

become malignant. We had a num- might be more decimating on the which must remain anonymous, but ber of cases of malignant tularemia German population than on a resulting in death last fall in the foreign one.

> The German technicians may will have an affinity for domestic rather than wild animals. This form naturally would reach the pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Rehuman population sooner

Difficulties Encountered

public health methods are adequate in all civilized countries to protect the population from this source of

is some form of insect-carried in-Tularemia can be prevented by

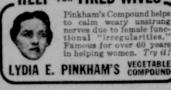
wearing rubber gloves when dress-ing animals, but such precautions are, as we know from our own experience, too often neglected. The only catch in this scheme

the immunity of the German peo-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clenden-

have developed a special malignant in coin, and a self-addressed enve-form of tularemia, and one that lope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening 235 E. 45th st., New York. Th ducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "In-structions for the Treatment of

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KDKA. Mr. Keen 7:30-WTAM, Music Box WADC. Burns and Allen KDKA. Sizzlegrams 7:45—WTAM. Dance Orch 8:00-KDKA, Breezin' Along

WADC. Al Pearce Gang WTAM. Playhouse 8:30—WADC. Dr. Christian WTAM. Cliff Arquette KDKA. Quick Silver 9:00-KDKA Green Hornet WLW, WTAM, Fred Allen WADC, Star Theater

9:30-KDKA. Shield's Orch. 19:00-WLW. WTAM. Kay Kyser WADC. Miller's Orch. 11:00-WTAM. Old Refrains 11:15-WTAM. Dance Orch.

Thursday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Remember? 8:15-KDKA Gospel Singer 9:45-KDKA Breakfast Club 10:00-WTAM Man I Married 10:15-WADC Myrt and Marge 10:30 KDKA. Mary Marlin 11:00-KDKA. Pepper Young 11:45-WTAM Guiding Light

Thursday Afternoon

12:00-WTAM. Studio 12:15-WTAM. WLW. O'Neils 12:30-KDKA. Farm & Home Hour WLW. Goldbergs 1:30—WTAM. Gospel Singe

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CHAPTER XXVI Mr. Scott considered. He was, she dissuade her. knew, thinking of something special "a girl of your type-"

friends in Washington. By the way, Philadelphia, so much the better. what was it

I don't know," Linda said. She was nervous. Now he was going to go. remember who she was. The old senator had known well enough. I remember—the little sav-

That was it-he called you the little savage!" Little savage!" Linda was aghast. "Funny, wasn't it? You were such

his jokes. He was a great joker. her with her check. "It is the policy But to get back to Senator Arnold. quite an art collector. Quite a figure. rather than to stay on." He'd know anyone who'd be wanting a secretary. Of course, you couldn't be sure, but I think it would be quite likely that he'd look after necessary," he said stiffly. you. . . . You . . . you are serious about going so far?"

"Oh, yes. I-I have to get away. while. I really must go somewhere Would you really write hardness in her bright, good looks. to the senator?"

"Why, yes—I can do it right now. he's ge And then I'll have to be on my way, though if I'm to keep my engagement. go, it will be all right, of course." I won't change my mind."

Well thenand took pen and paper. Then she mistake.

Instead of Linda - which I've as he had of Mrs. Breen. rather outgrown as a pet name, please write it Lynn Perry." The idea had just occurred to her.

had caught her eye. Afterwards, as she read the letter

"Dear Senator: This will intro-

great pet of father's. Lynn has decided that she has late, had about all of New York she can On the way home she hesitated

stand She is going to San Fran-about dropping in at Tanya's. She cisco to look for a position and she was lonely and she wanted to talk typing and all that.

I feel sure that you, who collect art and proteges and are interested and it would hurt. in all young people, will be interested in her and, perhaps, help her pared to leave, almost as friendless get settled in the right place. "Sincerel

"CLYDE SCOTT."

would be interested.

Lynn who, until an hour ago, had behind. Eurning bridges was quick work. Ing in an ordinary Pullman wasn't She didn't risk saying goodbye to just the way the Lynn Perry of Hester. A letter from the train Clyde Scott's note would travel. But would be best. Nor would she tell she hadn't been able to afford even the family what she was doing until a lower berth.

it was too late for them to try to

To Robert Deaming, she said No ordinary job. He had nothing except that family affairs and take care of her until she found necessitated her giving up her powork in San Francisco. She smiled There's an old friend, Senator sition, and leaving the city at once. He and father were great If he thought she was going to name for you . . . let me see . . . manage without you, families al- chances! ways do," he said.

"The old friend of the family ad-

vised you?' 'No-no, I-I must go.

ters she had brought him. She had planned to leave on the a quiet, sunny little thing. One of first. On the thirteenth he came to

of the firm," he said, "to permit an He's well along in years now and employe to take the two weeks, "You wouldn't like me to help

break in another girl?" "I do not believe that will be

That afternoon, he called for a young woman who had worked for one of the lesser executives, in the I haven't had a vacation for a long outer office. She was smart looking. beautifully groomed, a trace of

"This time he's making sure he's getting the right girl," Linda

She went to say goodbye to Mr. if I'm to keep my engagement. And, if you change your mind and don't bottinger, the only person in the place for whom she had any feeling. But he had not forgiven her.

He was kind, but very, very dig-She waited while he seated him- nified. He did not, Linda saw, recogself at a desk in the writing room, nize that his superior had made a He just thought that Deaming had grown tired of her,

"And please say goodbye to Mrs Bottinger, and the girls—"
"I will, indeed. Thank you so

advertisement for a Theater much." He pressed the button at Guild play starring Lynn Fontaine the side of his desk. The interview

Linda thought of kind, little Mrs Mr. Scott had given her to take to Bottinger; of gentle, friendly Ade-California, she felt a new person line and Vera. She had an unreas onable desire to cry. Unreasonable because in the many months since duce my young friend, Lynn Perry, she had left Mr. Bottinger's office. a classmate of my Constance, and a she could have seen them, had she cared to. Now, she saw, it was too

is capable of holding a good one, to someone. The old crowd at as you will discover for youself. Of Tanya's, outside of the kindly Botcourse, she knows shorthand and tingers and Hester, were the only friends she'd really made But King would be there

So she packed her trunk and pre thought, as when she came, nearly five years ago.

Dressed in her smart black, the a classmate of fur collar of the plaid topcoat Constance Scott Emory . . . a fa-turned up against the November vorite of old Senator Scott . . . chill, Lynn Perry boarded the someone in whom Senator Arnold Twentieth Century, and felt that she'd left Linda, and all the past

put her letter away She would have liked a compartcarefully. Her mind was made up. ment, or at least a bedroom. Com-

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER -

55 56 5

47-row of

seats

49-part of foot 51-holm oak

55-sang an ac-

ing air

60-large vase

61-yawned

62—meadow 63—pester 64—rub out

65-deer

company-

53-Hawaiian

food

lars to see her through the trip, to herself as she thought how up setting this would be to the Lynn

She didn't look poor any more, 'No, I'm quite serious. I must and nobody would know that she Wednesday evening, April 24, at the couple was presented with a crystal Travel was heavy, and lots

"Very well," he said. He took up his pen and began signing the let- sense came to the rescue, and she of the Ohio Farm bureau is ex- Salem City hospital Friday morn- The s was ashamed of her snobbishness, pected to be present. Not that it's real snobbishness she thought. It's just that I've got a

play it! Morning found her in Chicago. So far west that she wondered why she hach't thought of stepping, instead tionals. of going still farther. And then she was on the train again, really on and the Way in North America" her way to San Francisco.

with a large, impressive looking traveling alone, Linda kept to herself in her best New York manner, saying not a word beyond "Thank you" for the menu, and the salt. The woman's handsome clothing, her air of self-assurance told Linda that here was somebody who was "somebody" — but she was too cautious to make the first advances

The next morning at breakfast she was seated with the same woman again and this time smiled as she sat down, and the large woman said, "This is very I was getting bored with myself. Are you alone, too?"

"Come and sit with me a while," the woman suggested after breakfast, and Linda followed her through her own car, into a drawing room

"I hate traveling alone-I never did before. But since Dr. Rons steadily out of the window for a little while before going on-"I've San Francisco to visit my son, and to stay with my younger daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Chase, and see her baby. I think I have a picture of her in my bag. She's such a sweet baby. Karl-Dr. Rons-thought she looked more like me than she does he does. THERE!-I know I had

Linda looked, from the dimpled infant in its dong, lace trimmed christening dress, to the time-ravaged face of the middle-aged dowager, and had to admit they were

Never was there such a loquacious woman, once her tongue was unleashed, never such a friendly sou as this plump, expensively clad widow of the late Dr. Karl Rons, who made millions in the auto industry, and gave millions to

science. Last and lonely since his death only a few weeks before, she had been unable to bring herself to close her Long Island home and go to any of her married children.

"It's too much like admitting the end of things," she said, "and that's what it is, I suppose. Now, that's the difference between us. You have your life ahead, and mine is finished, though I've got to go on living—and in a way I still want to live. So I wrote Sara—that's my dest daughter-Mrs. Milton Van Wyck, in Pittsburgh, that I'd come to her for a little while later, and I'd spend a while with Katherine in Santa Barbara, and as I said, I'm stopping off in San Francisco to see Horace, my son. They want me to stay with them-his wife Emilie-she was a Wilton-is such a sweet girl, but you know how a daughter-in-law is never like your own, and so I said no, absolutely no, I'd stay at a hotel. No one can say I'm an interfering mother-in-

(To be continued.)

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again, with less than a hundred dol- Mahoning Group Convenes at Ellsworth School

Perry she was supposed to be. But, honing County Youth council met thank goodness there was enough at the Ellsworth school Wednesday firends in the firends in the first, he pool-pooled the idea.

At first, he pool-pooled the idea. thank goodness there was enough at the Elisworth school Wednesday thought a lot of you. He had a "Don't dramatize yourself. They'll of the hardy Linda left to still take evening. Rev. Wyker of North Jackson had charge of the recreation.

> had deliberately asked for an upper Ellsworth school. Mary Burgoyne dish and candle holders and a three and Maurice Dickson of Ellsworth of people had to take them, whether township will have charge of the bride and groom. they had money for lowers or not. program. Darwin Bryan of Colum-Rev. and Mrs.

> > Mission Group Meets

The Women's Missionary society part to play-and I'm going to of the Greenford Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ensign Shirey led the devo-Mrs. E. A. Schnurrenberger led the lesson study,

The April meeting will be held Shown to a seat in the dining car, at the home of Mrs. William Nichols. Mrs. Charles Schaefer will a crystal pin-up lamp have charge of the missionary "Women and the Way South America". Mrs. E. O. Hilt A. G. Cobourn, and family Friday will lead the devotionals.

The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters class of the Lutheran Sunday school has been postponed to April 15, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Brown.

At the last card party held by Oak Leaf temple, Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Bennett of Greenford and Mr. Buntz of Ellsworth won the "500" prizes. Euchre prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilma Smith of Washingtonville and Frank Dinsmore. Bridge prizes were won by Mabel Kindig of Greenford and Delbert Bensinger of Youngstown. Another card party will be beld at the K. of P. hall Thursday

The Willing Workers class of the passed away—" She got out a large Lutheran Sunday school met at the white handkerchief, and looked home of Mrs. Lottie Slagle Thursday evening Mrs. the devotionals. Mrs. A. W. Lang led onals. Mrs. Charles been alone. So now I'm going to Schaefer gave the lesson study on "Fereign Missions". Mrs. Warren then I'm going on to Santa Barbara Weikart had charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Ensign Shirey will be hostess to the class Thursday evening, April 18.

Ladies' Aid Convenes The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Roller last Wednesday. A quilt was quilted. A coverdish dinner was served at There will be no meeting in

Mrs. Clarence Sheller was hostess to the Jolly Time club for an all

nesday. A coverdish dinner will be held Thursday afternoon, April 11, at the home of Mrs. Lester Bush, bigger than your stomach-as far

.. at Washingtonville.* Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gustavison and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heathington of Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Chal-mer Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathey of Leetonia, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doman of East Pale-stine, Mr. and Mrs. William Grimm Washingtonville and Mr. and GREENFORD, April 3-The Ma- Mrs. Clyde Feicht of Greenford surhoning County Youth council met prised Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feicht ored foods. All these things have on their 15th wedding anniversary a bad effect on eye appeal. Wednesday evening.

The guests served lunch. Games The next meeting will be held and songs were also enjoyed. The tiered wedding cake with miniature Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Hilt an-

The baby has been named Karl Frederick

Entertain at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feicht entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Schister of Pricetown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cramer of North Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charlton of Greenford. Cards were enjoyed. and the couple was presented with

Mrs. Mary D. Armstrong of Lisbon was a guest of her sister. Mrs Howard Schaefer of Salem, Mr. Charles Schaefer, and Miss Bernice Schaefer attended the funeral of Mrs. Schaefer's uncle Samuel Smith at East Palestine Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cobourn entertained their entire family at supper Sunday evening.

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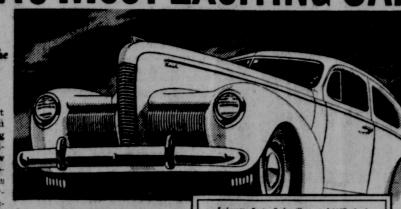
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Modern Samaritan

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name, explained that "I just hate to see people get tickets.

BRAKES AVOID ACCIDENT trailing was pleasant, but I swung out to LOCKHEED

> With Spring almost here, every car owner should look to his brakes now, for safety

able to avoid a serious accident.

pass and saw a car aproaching. Fortu-nately, I was able to slow down and get

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Salem, Ohio

Miss McNicol To Be Bride On April 20

Mr. and Mrs. John McNicol of Woodland ave., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Rita, Lunch was served by the to Vance Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of the Lisbon rd. The wedding will be an event of Newgarden ave., April 15. A cover-Saturday, April 20, in St. Paul's dish supper will be held before the marriage, was an honor graduate catholic church. Rev. Fr. J. A. meeting. Mahan will officiate.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Salem High school in the class of 1936, is employed in the exchange at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. of-

Her flance, a member of the same class at the High school, is employed by the Mullins Manufacturing Corp.

Dames of Malta To Install

Mrs. Robert Sheen, Jr., protector. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, queen, together with other officers, will be installed at a maeting of Peace sisterhood No. 189. Dames of Malta in the K. of P. hall at 7:30

Mrs. Minnie Morrison of Niles. district deputy, and members of the Victoria sisterhood No. 248 of Girard, will conduct the installa-tion, which will be followed by a unch served by Bunker Hill M. E.

Prizes were won by Mrs. William of the evening.

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Sneddon, Mrs. Ray Leipper and Mrs. James Herron in "50"

Mrs. Robert Courtney will be hostess at her home in Millville open in Sruth

May 14 lunch served by Bunker Hill M. E. church women at the hall.

The lodgewomen held a surprise birthday party last evening for Mrs. Arthur Hopson, Mrs. L. W. Sanders May 14. and Mrs. John Myers at the home of Mrs. Everett Dean on Fair st.

A supper was served at 6:30 to 18 guests at a table attractive with centerpiece of pansies Two large birthday cakes were features. The birthday guests were presented showers of handkerchiefs. A special demonstration on crocheting provided interest during the evening which was spent informally.

"April Showers" Dance Planned by Club

Plans for an "April Showers" dance April 12 in the Elks ballroom are being completed by St. Paul's Catholic club.

Art White's orchestra will play for the affair from 9:3° to 12:30. Special novelty features have been planned as intermission entertain-

The general committee, including members of the junior and senior divisions of the club, is headed by Francis McNicol and Kathryn

Honor Carey Jackson At Birthday Fete

A party arranged by his wife was iven for Carey Jackson last evenonoring his birthday anniversary Fighteen friends and relatives at-

tended, enjoying games of "cootie" uring the evening, followed by a unch. Table appointments were n gold and white with gold favors marking the guests' places.

Mrs. Russell Waithman and

Mrs. Lloyd Votaw assisted Mrs. Jackson in entertaining.

K. and F. Members Enjoy Cards Miss Dorothy Lutsch entertained

nembers of the K. and F. club at the home of her sis er on W. Fifth st. last evening, members enjoying games of "cootle" and "500". games of "cootle" and "500 .

M'ss Mary Oesch and Miss Betty Fifer were awarded the prizes. An indoor wiener roast was held as a feature of the evening.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Hilda Maroscher

Miss Clara Kirkbride Is Honored

Miss Clara Kirkbride was given a birthday surprise party by 18 friends at her home on N. Broadway Monday evening. Games, music and a lunch were enjoyed. The hostess received a number of gifts.

Marriage Licenses

Martiage licenses have been issued Dwight E. Getz, postal clerk, and Esther L. Dunbar, cashier, of Salem.

Harry Beeson, laborer, and Helen on identical lines, with blithely

Statter, of Salem.

John T. Frazier, farmer, and skirts and jaunty back buttonings.

The bodices form smart points Charlotta Myers, of Rogers.

Paul Groubert, potter, and Roberta Johnston, of East Liverpool.

Plan Inspection

Practice and further plans for the annual inspection of the organ-ization on May 21 were completed at a meeting of Mary Ellet tent No. 70. Daughters of Union Veterans, in the K. of P. hall last night. The next session will be held Ap il 16.

Miss Charlotte King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. King of Tenth st., left last evening for Seattle, Wash. She expects to visit there and other points on the west coast for some time. .

Mrs. Emma Wisner has returned to her home, 176 Jennings ave., after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hoffman, and family, in Alliance. Mrs. Hoffman and son, Steven, are visiting this week at the Wisner home.

- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balsley and son, Terry, Mrs. D. S. Balsley and Gaughter, Floris, and Mrs. Jennie Bilsing visited with Mr. and Mrs. terns to it, make the necessary fit with custom-made perfection! Send for a Foundation Pattern H. H. Cook in Akron Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Moffett of Park ave... who has been a patient in the Cleveland Clinic, has returned to Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Gladys McCluggage 249 West Eighth St., Salem, Ohio Mrs. M. A. Moffett of Park ave.. CENTS!

ave: is a patient in the Central

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prizes in the bingo games.

Esquirettes Club

Mrs. Lippiatt Hostess

Miss Elizabeth Dales

A meeting of the Maldenettes

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during the evening.

Club Hostess

business meeting.

Busy Needle Club at

Announce Engagement of Miss Tapfer Announcement has been received the home of Mrs. Charles Safreed, here of the engagement of Miss Fair st., Monday evening. Eleanor Louise Tepfer, daughter of Fair st., Monday evening. Eleanor Louise Tepfer, daughter of Mrs. Purn Sidinger, Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tepfer of Can-

Couchie and Mrs. Arthur Carpenton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter, of Wellsville, a guest, won John Mild of Franklin st., to Robert E. Kerr, of Cleveland, son of Mrs. Charles Snyder was wel- Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Kerr of Cleveland Heights. No date has been set, for the Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at wedding the home of Mrs. Snyder at 831 The b The bride-elect, whose mother was a resident of Salem before her and is a member of the National Thespians organization. She is employed in the Hoover Co., office in

Mr. Kerr, a graduate of Case Esquirettes club was entertained ecently at the home of Miss Louise university, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, is re-Guests played bingo, prizes going search engineer with the Willys to Misses Dorothy Israel, Betty Overland Co., in Toledo.

Spanish decorations were used in Mrs. Richard Wiggers the attractive table arrangements, when lunch was served later in the Club Hostess

Mrs. Richard Wiggers was host-Robert Burton will enteress to members of the Bide-A-Wee club at her home on W. Eighth st., tain the group at her home in Da-mascus on April 26. last evening, when plans were discussed for a Mothers' day enter-

Misses Bettie Ruth Lewis and Evelyn Crawford, Mrs. Wiggers and Jollyette club members met last Mrs. Charles Malloy are in charge night at the home of Mrs. Joseph of arrangements for the affair at which members' mothers will be Lippiatt on the Egypt rd., mem-

bers enjoying cards and a lunch Bridge and a lunch were features On April 16 members will be en-

Auxiliary to Hold Benefit Party

Cooper in S. ruthers.

Members of the Elks auxiliary. meeting in the lodge home last club was held recently at the home night, completed arrangements for of Miss Elizabeth Dales, when Miss Lortaine Adams was welcomed as a benefit card party at 2 p. m. Sat-urday at the Elks home.

The party will be open to the Lunch was served following the public. Bridge. "500" and bingo usiness meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marjorie Fred- in charge of the committee. The April 16 meeting will be a

Nurses' Group Plans Travel Program

Graduate Nurses association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Nurses' home for a travel program presented by Mrs. R. E. Smucker, who will show movies of the countries she describes in her talk.

Misses Nelda De Stefano, Edna May Immel, Eleanor Haas and Mrs. Sadie Calhoun are members of the refreshments and entertainment

Bridge Club Members At Benedict Home

evening when bridge club associates were entertained at the home of Miss Evalyne Benedict, Aetna st. Prizes in bridge for the evening went to Miss Dorothy Peddicord and Mrs. Harry Windram. Miss Florence Knepper will entertain at her home on Aeina st., April 16.

Meeting Changed

ture club, regularly scheduled for last night, was changed to 7:30 tonight to avoid conflict with the High school band concert last evening. The session will be held at the home of Herbert Hansell on garage will be built to replace it.

The High school chorus will enter the contest at Kent April 5. One E. State st.

Columbiana Church **To Hold Promotion** At Sunday Service

COLUMBIANA, April 3. — The Sunday school board of the Presby-terian church met last night at the urch with Lowell Giffen in charge. day. Arrangements were made for the annual promotion to be held Sunay instead of the first of October. Newly elected officers will have harge of the services Sunday. They ate: Superintendent, Lowell Giffen; secretary, Miss Betty Moore; planist, Detwiler.

The annual congregational meetng of the Presbyterian church will summer wardrobe for kiddles in be held Thursday evening, starting with a coverdish supper at 6:30 Mrs. Nessel Herndon Friday evening and Saturday.

Mrs. Nessel Herndon Friday evening and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nessel Herndon, acbusiness meeting when yearly re-

po ts will be presented.

Miss Rosalie Haney, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haney, appeared in an acrobatic dance num-ber in the East Palestine High wherever they meet the sturdy school minstraps. Let the dainty blouse have school house. school minstrel last night at the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert | good drug stores everywhere.

A delegation of women from the Make the sleeves either pertly puff-ed or long and full. Then top off attend the 67th Presbyterian mis-Presbyterian Missionary society will to match. Bloomers are also inchurch, Salem, Thursday and Friculded in this "must have" style for day. The session will close with a munion service Friday evening.



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Asbury College Instructor Conducts Damascus Services

DAMASCUS, April 3.—Rev. G. Baker of Columbiana, visited rela-Arnold Hodgin, teacher in the theological department of Asbury Sunday. college, Wilmore, Ky., is conducting revival services at the Friends her parents Sunday, church this week. Services will be Guests In Mur held each evening, beginning at

tee sang a duet. He preached Sun-Hodgin gave his experiences on the borders of Soviet Russia, Rev. and Alliance and Mrs. Andrew Starbuck Mrs. Hodgin visited 250 stations in and son Joseph of Salem attended their missionary tour in China, services at the Friends church Sun-Air ca and South America. Mrs. day evening. Hodgin spoke to the Christian Endeavor group on "Christ's Con-Salem have moved into rooms in s. aining Love."

Ladies' Aid to Meet
The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet with day with her parents at Wester-wille. with Mrs. Philip Court and Leonard Wood as associate Hudson called on H. W. Spear Sun-

on "The Acid Test" Sunday morning. The choir sang "The Beauty daughter, Miss Adrienne Spahn. of Jesus," by Carrie B. Adams. Mrs. Smith, wife of the pastor, Liverpool visited Mr. and Mrs. will attend a group meeting of Emanuel Grise Sunday.

Women's Foreign Missionary society Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White-at Mingo Junction today and at Kilgore Thursday. Mrs. Smith is a Melyin Whiteleather recently. district officer. Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander tertained at the home of Miss Betty spoke Sunday at four services at

> ance church at Dover. Missionary to Speak Miss Flora Wysner, missionary in Kabylia, North Africa, will speak

at a group meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society Friday at the Damascus Methodist church for the members in the northern section of the Steubenville district."

roup is captained by Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson and is composed of 16 ladies of the class.

Bingo was the pastime, with the Fogg and Verma Stoffer, Samuel Borton, Lunch was served by the hostesses to approxi-mately 50 guests from Lakewood. and Robert Hurford. Canfield, Salem, Alliance, Sebring, Beloit. North Georgetown and Da-

Cast Entertained Members of the cast of the junior loway and Margaret Beck.

play were entertained Saturday play were entertained Saturday French 1, Hilda Seeger and Beverening by Junior Rhodes, also a erly York; French 2, Gene Wang Miss Helen Lora was a guest last member of the cast. The group and Jean Redman enjoyed a wiener roast and taffy
Lull at the Rhodes sugar camp and neth Santee. games and a social time at the house later.

Club Entertained

The Saturday night club was Physentertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Long.

sonage property has been taken to be played.

The High school chorus will entered by R. E. Cameron and a new The High school chorus will entered by the High school chorus will be ending Wooster college at Wooster, Pastures. is speniing the spring vacation with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fryfogle and family moved Monday to the property at Westville which they

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Israel visited
Mrs. Elizabeth King of Salem Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington and family of Salem visited Mrs. osepnine Warrington and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow and chi'dren and Mrs. C. O. Morton, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Morrow Miss Betty Lehman; chorister, Ted of Sebring, visited relatives in Burton Sunday and attended the maple

of Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shipman of Washi-

Miss Alice Cristy of Salem visited Guests In Murphy Home

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Connell of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rev. Hodgin preached Sunday Mountz of Winona were entertained morning on "The Spirit of Bap-recently by Mr. and Mrs. Donald tism." C. L. Cosand and Earl San-Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Crew of Johnsday evening on "Cleansed by Blood." ville spent the weekend with Miss Miss Mary French sang a solo. Rev. Ethel Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garman of

the house with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miss Dorothy Patton spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Spahn of Lakewood

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Grise of Ea Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White-

Melvin Whiteleather, recently. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips have the Christian and Missionary Alli- arrived home from Florida, where they spent the winter.

SCHOOL NEWS AT DAMASCUS

The Mahoning county academic contest will be held at Canfield The morning session will begin at 9:30 and there will be an afternoon session. Sixty delegates are cr two students from each school April 8. The winners at Canfield Lines, Inc., president of the Jackson will compete at Kent April 13. One funeral establishment and regardexpected from the auxiliaries of the may compete in each study.

Students from Goshen township

who are entering are: A group of members of the English 1, Mary Jane Filler and Friendship circle Sunday school Mae VonKaenal; English 2, Geralclass of the Methodist church gave dire York and Curtis Chambers; W. Bricker asks that flags be disa benefit party Friday afternoon at English 3, Marjorie Santee and the home of Mrs. M. L. Hans. The John Thompson; English 4, Helen Sangree and Charlotte Shreve.
T.png 1. Mildred Pearce and
Madeline Miller: tvoing 2, Mary

grand prize being won by Mrs. Corthand 1, Edna Oesch and Betty Barber and the door prize by Vonetta Stanley; shorthand 2, orthand 1, Edna Oesch and Betty Birkhimer and Maxine Wyss. General science, Rosaleen Keeler American history, Dorothy Von

Kaenal.

Latin 1. Grace Batzli and William Holloway; Latin 2. Myra Holloway and Margaret Beck.

French 1. Hilda Seeger and Bevard Jean Redman.

Algebra Robert Bery and Kenneth Santee.

Geometry, Norman Weingart and Arina Grace Hoffmah.

Beokkeeping, Anne Jones

Bookkeeping, Anne Jones Physics, Everett Cobbs and David

Wilkinson Saturday evening. An T.e Goshen Township High Italian supper was served, with hyacinths for the centerpiece. Bridge was the pastime with three erstern Ohio district. The event A meeting of the Musical Culure club, regularly scheduled for and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bye,

| Meeting Changed | tables in play. Prizes were won by will be he'd at the Roosevelt High will be W. Wentz Alspaugh, director, has chosen the overture "Tintagel" by Damascus Briefs
The barn on the Methodist par- William J. Skeat as the selection

M ss Betty Shreve, who is at- of the numbers to be sung is "Green

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Evangelist Here



Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stanley of evangelist from Indiana, and the "Washingtons" of Youngs own will First Friends church beginning

Sunday Rev. Clevenger and Rev. Andrew Starbuck, Friends pastor, were students of Union Theological seminary at Westfield. Ind., several years ago. The "Washingtons" are known to many through their radio

The public is invited to the special services in the Friends church. held nightly, except Saturday, at 7:30, and on Sunday morning at 11. The revival will close April 21

C. F. Jackson Dead

SPRINGFIELD, April 3-Charles '. Jackson, 66, active in various lines of business in Springfield and Columbus, died last night. He was president of the Springfield ed as one of this city's wealthiest

Names "Army Day" COLUMBUS, April 3-Gov. John and played April 6 which he proclaimed

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Some recent buyers of wheat were on the selling side today due to disappointment over the market failure yesterday to respond to bullish crop news; as a result prices were fractionally lower.

Opening % lower to % higher May \$1.0412-14, July \$1.0314-\$1.03, wheat later declined further. Corn started unchanged to 1/8 higher May 56%, July 57%.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cat'le 300, steady; steers 1200 lbs up prime 10.00-50, 750-1100 lb choice 9.00-10.00, 600-1000 lb choice 9.00-50; heifers 7.00-8.50; cows 5.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.00. Calves 400, steady; choice 10.00-

Sheep & lambs 1000, 25 lower choice 9.50-10.00, good 9.00-10.00, wethers 4.50-5.50, ewes 4.00-50. Hogs 1100, 10 higher; heavy 250-300 lb 4.40-90, butchers 5.20, york-

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Salable hogs 200, market 10-15 ents higher, 160-180 lb. 5.00-40, cents higher. 160-180 lb. 5.00-40, 180-220 lb. 5.40-50, 220-250 lb. 5.00-40, 250-290 lb 4.50-5.00, 100-150 lb

Salable cattle 75, market steady and unchanged. Salable calves 100, market 50 cents higher. Good to choice 9.50-10.50, medium 7.00-8.50. Salable sheep 400, market steady and unchanged.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

position of the treasury April 1: Receipts \$15,994,082.89; expenditures \$38,428,128.33; net balance \$2,519,910,873.02; working balance included \$1,800,259,446.66; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,452.811,-787.82; expenditures \$7,193,741,-397.69; excess of expenditures \$2,-740,929,609.87; gross debt \$42,568,-128.530.41; increase above previous day \$33,545.929.52.

Seeks Information

WASHINGTON, April 3. - An wood amazing tale of a proposed Silver Wilson: 4 los, St. Clair township, day.

Shi t coup to give the country a Haro'd A. Denn's et ux to Sonie He became separated from his Johnson et ux; parcel, Washington companion, Ceraid Herrmann, 28. do as the Dies committee decided der as the D'es committee decided Alma Ruth Probert, et al to Har-to rene y its quest for information of R Cey; 3 trac s in Salem. Commun st party,

Unsuccessful to date in efforts to obtain lists of party members and other data, the committee called three Communist leaders from Massachusetts and one from Philae'p ia. Chairman Dies (D., Texas) said he had evidence that the party had gained rather than lost followers following the Nazi-Soviet

pact and the Finn'sh invasion. Committee members considered Loretta Grace Wagoner et their hand strengthened by the June Bird; 26.21 acres, house action in supporting their moves to punish previous Com-munist witnesses who have balked oner; 3 lots in Salem at giving information. Two Pittsburgh leaders have been cited for contemp and proceedings have been started against a third from

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from my garage, the combina-ion is 7-5-5-7." tion is 7-5-5-7."

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Case	_ 68	683%
Chrysler	86 5%	877/8
Columbia Gas	- 61/8	61/4
Com. & Sou hern	- 11/4	13%
Curtis-Wright	- 9 1/8	97/8
General Electric	3834	38 7/8
General Foods	47%	475%
General Motors	- 541/2	5434
Goodyear1/2	_ 23	235%
G. West Sugar	271/6	
Int. Harvester	- 58	571/2
Johns-Manville	- 681/2	6934
Kennecott	35 7/8	365%
Kroger	_ 32	31 7/8
Montgomery-Ward	- 531/8	53 %
Mullins "B"		41/2
National Biscuit	_ 23 1/8	23 7/8
National Dairy Prod	1. 17%	181/4
N. Y. Central	- 161/8	1634
Ohio Oil		75%
Otis Steel		111/4
Packard Mo or	- 334	3 %
Penna. R. R.	_ 223/8	2234
Radio	7	71/4
Republic Steel Reynolds Tob. "B"	_ 20 %	215%
Reynolds Tob. "B"	- 41 1/8	421/8
Sears-Roebuck	_ 86 %	8634
Sharon Steel	- 135%	141/2
Socony Vacuum	- 11 1/8	12
Standard Brands	_ 7	7
Standard Oil of N.	J. 43½	4314
U. S. Steel		61
Western Union	_ 231/8	23 3/4
Westinghouse Mfg.	-1121/4	1131/2
Woolworth Yellow T. & C.	- 40 %	41
Yellow T. & C.	_ 17%	1814

Court News

Allen Dunn, a minor, by Ray Dunn, his next friend, vs Roy Elder, East Liverpool, R. D. 2; action for money on'y, amount claimed \$5,000.

Jessie E. Thompson vs James W Thompson, East Liverpool; action for divorce and all proper relief, gross neglect of duty.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Leetonia; action for divorce and other proper relief, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Real Estate Transfers

Charles J. Jeanguenat et ux to Paul J. Jeanguenat; lot, Liverpool

Harold A. Cronin to Lottie Cronin; lot, East Liverpool. Harold A. Cronin to Howard P. Barnhouse et al; lot, East Liver Este'la DeLong to Charles E.

Waggoner; lot, East Liverpool. Jacob J. Klemann, Jr., to Jake

Emma V. Akin to Bessie M. Lott; 46 acres in Perry township.

John A Woodard et ux to Elmer

T. Coyle; parcel in Columbiana. John R. Shenk et ux to Earl P. Hall: parcel in East Palestine

Alice J. Brant to Louella Johns- Herrmann ten: 2 lo s in Wellsville. Loretta Grace Wagoner et vir to

township.

June Bird to Loretta Grace Wag-Ray Saxton et al to Blanche

Killed By Train

Mabel Baker; parcel, Salineville.

ALLIANCE. April 3 - An eastbound Pennsylvania passenger train DOVER—Farmer Moses Linger man near the S. Union ave. uninserted this advertisement in a newspaper: "To person who took describe the man as poorly dressed, describe the man as poorly dressed, describe the man as poorly dressed.

Charter No. 973

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Salem

In the State of Ch'o. at the Close of Bus ness on March 26, 1940 (Fublished in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

loans and discourts (including \$68.95 overdrafts)	\$ 902,445.02
States Covery many oplications direct and guaranteed	332,252,24
Other of States and political subdivisions	67,560.35
Other bonds, notes, and debestures orners' stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	6.914.50
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and	1
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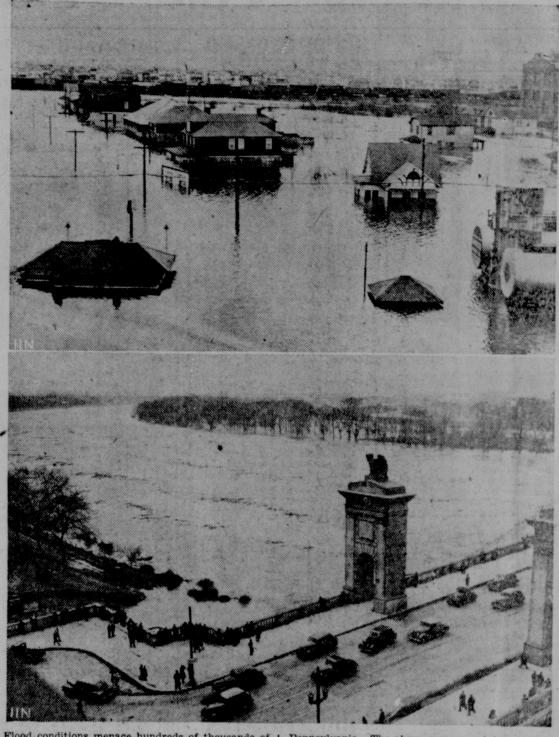
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W. L. HART. Exec. V. P. & Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April. 1940.

GERTRUDE C. ALBRIGHT, Notary Public. My commission expires Oct. 11, 1941.

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persons in seven states as rivers, swelled by thaw and rain, bulge over their banks and inundate lowlying countrysides.. Hardest hit of all states is | Wilkes-Barre.

Climber Is Found: Companion Missing

MOUNT HOOD, Ore., April 3-James Lorentz, 19, one of two On Communist Party Klemenn et ux; lot in East Liver-mountain climbers missing since day, pool.

in a blimard late Sunday while al-Mount Hood.

The youth, who had taken refuge at an improvised shelter, was being brought to Timberline lodge from the vicinity of Paradise on

the southwest slope. snowshoe patrols found no trace of

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPCINTMENT Asbon, Ohio, March 1st, 1940. The State of Ohio, Columbiana

is hereby given that Lewis 1207 E. Third St. Salem E. Lutz, 1207 E. Third St. Salery, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Harry Lutz deceased, late of city of Salem in said County.

Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge CAPLAN & CAPLAN, Attorneys, Published in Salem News March 27, April 3 & 16, 1940)

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

County, ss.
Notice is hereby given that John Oliphant and Arthur Oliphant of Star Route, Winona Ohio, have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of William D. Oliphant deceased, late of Winona in said County.

Need Relief Funds EAST LIVERPOOL, April 3.-Municipal officials spurred efforts to obtain funds to match state grants after a \$12,195 deficit in the relief department was revealed to-

Relief Director K. L Shenkel said the si uation will become acute unless funds are obtained to operate until May 14, when the voters determine the fate of a 1-mill poor relief tax levy. The deficit includes calmb to the top of \$8,000 in bills two years old.

Long Illness Fatal

DAYTON, April ness proved fatal vesterday George W. Klockson, 50, vice president of the American Bowing Kurtz et al; lot in East Palestine.

Rangers and rescue parties from President of the American Bowing Walter C. Hall et al to Anna Hood river and emergency ski and Congress, U. S. Golf association ex-

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ecutive committeeman and president of the Miami district golf association

Mrs. Sarah Bush Sargeant, about 59, wife of Edwin Sargeant, died at

ber home in Hillsdale at 11:20 a. m. Tuesday of complications following two years' illness, She was born June 5, 1881, in

Alliance and was a member of the Salem Baptist church. She is survived by her husband end three brothers, Raymond Bush of Sebring, George E. of Salem and Amos of Donora, Pa

Funeral service will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the Stark Memorial, in charge of Rev. S. T. Magann. Burial will be in Grand-view cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial Thursday evening.

Vice "Scattered". Says Canton Mayor

CANTON, April 3 .- In the wake of an investigation by County Pro ecutor A. C. L. Barthelmeh, Mayor Edward S. Folk today ordered an end to Canton's vice district Barthelmeh's campaign resulted in indictments against 27 persons. Fclk added to his order this

warning: Prostitution will now scatter to all sections of the city. If this is what the city wants, this is what

the city shall have." The mayor observed that "it is a well known fact that the laws of the state lag behind science." "By the methods we have adopted," ne said, "we were able to segregate all proctiutes where they could be watched. The object has been to prevent the spread of veneral disease and our records show that we ad made great progress in that

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Martin Pose Expected To Do Well In Masters' Tournament

By BILL BONI.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3.—Having had one 18-hole look and several talks with the man since he arrived here, we hereby are tabbing Martin Pose of the Argentine to give a good account of himself in the annual Masters invitation golf tournament which starts tomorrow. Since we predicted that Ben Hogan would go ahead and win several first prizes after he copped the blue ribbon in the North-South championship, we also consider our-

selves considerable of a "tabber." But there is more to it than that. There is, more importantly, Martin Pose himself—a cool, self-possessed customer, 29 years old, about 145 pounds, dark-haired, compactly built, and a hitter long and straight

built, and a hitter long and straight enough to outdistance Byron Nelson consistently off the tees.

Studies Course

If it's not too much of a play on words, we'd say that Pose (you seem to pronounce it Poe-zay) has poise. He was quite expressive in his enthusiasm for the six-underpar 66 Nelson shot in his company yesterday, but it was obvious that yesterday, but it was obvious that underneath he was devoting a good 99 and 44-100 per cent of his attention to studying a course he'd never seen before.

be in strange territory at the mo-

ment, but who knew his business.

After having spent 19 days at sea and 20 hours on a train, the Argentine and French open champion went around yesterday in 73, only one over par. He had three bogeys in the first 10 holes, but finished

Detroit Goebels Defend Title In American Bowling Meet

DETROIT, April 3. - Another championship goes on the block to-night at the American Bowling Congress when the Detroit Goebel team attempts to defend its five-

The state fair Collseum has been sold out for a week in anticipation of the Goebel five's appearance. The team rolled 3,151 last year at Cleveland under the colors of the Fife Electric Co., and is considered one of the strongest contenders in the present tourney.

Three weeks ago, in a successful defense of their Michigan match garte Lifle, the Goebels shot a phenomenal 3,559, one of the highest scores ever posted in recognized competition. The Schamberger five of Chicago is the present tournament leader with a 2,967 count.

The 1839 singles and doublest

singles and champions joined the ranks of ex-champions in yesterday's rolling which falled to produce a chang among the leaders. Jim Danel

far down the list. Philip Icuss and Murray Powler Steubenville, defending doubles tit lists, fared no better. They mus-tered only 1,184 compared with their 1,405 total last year. Fowler had 618, Icuss 576.

Michigan Swimmers Favored In Events

NEW YORK, April 3 .- The Uni versity of Michigan team that dominated the NCAA swimming championships last week-end has its sight trained just as surely now on the national AAU meet here

To prove it, the Wolverine 200yard relay team broke the pool record at Columbia university last night in the school's annual water carnival. Gus Sharemet, John Gillis, Tom Williams and Charles Barber churned back and forth in the short pool to complete the distance in 1:85.2.

Al Patnik and Earl Clark of Ohio State and Jack Keating of Columbia, also pointing toward the AAU meet, gave a skillfull exhibition of diving, but no scoring was done.

year boxing career which carried him to many parts of the world He announced his retirement fol-lowing a technical knockout at the hands of Herschel Joiner. Miller formerly was National Boxing as-sociation featherweight champion.

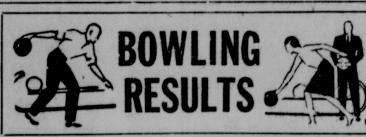
Barely Misses 300

DETROIT, April 3.—A bump gainst his foot robbed Charles (CApespie of Lapeaster of Capespie McAnespie of Lancaster of a per-fect game in the American Bowling Congress singles. He rolled eight ctrikes, glanced into the cutter, hit ten for a spare and three more ctrikes for 270. His other scores were 214 and 201.

Wrestling Results

MONTREAL - Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, 276, France, defeated Ernie Dusek, 232, Omaha, Neb.,

straight falls. INDIANAPOLIS-Jim McMillen, ago, defeated John Granovich, 246, New York, straight falls.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

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League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Akron In Tourney

READING, Pa., April 3.-Akron

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Grate Motors 34
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Salem News Grate Recreation

Kelly's Service Art the Jewelers

W. L. Strain

Sanderson

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MOOSE

R. Wright

An Owl league pin-toppler came near placing his name in bowling's Hall of Fame last night as Orville Mercer of the DuPont Paints fired a 276 score at the Grate Recreation of the DuPont Paints fired Malloy.

Mercer, an employe of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., started off his near-perfect game with a Total double before coming up with a SALEM NEWS nine-pin count on his third ball. Finley He picked up the spare and went on to post eight straight strikes, finishing with a seven-pin count on Miller

his last ball for a 276 score.

Mercer's 276 is a new high for the Owl league and one of the best

Total single games rolled in a Salem league this season. The DuPont Paints, holding down

Whinnery second place in the Owl circuit, won three games from the Old Old Davis Timers on a forfeit, Mercer hit his 276 score in his team's second game. He did not bowl the first

Other Owl league matches saw the leading Sanitary Enamelers win three games over the Martin Tire Sales and the Trades Class gaip three victories over Grate Motors on

The Gem Shoe Shine continued to roll toward the championship of the National league by chalking

99 and 44-100 per cent of his attention to studying a course he'd never seen before.

He gave that impression all the way around—of a man who might he in strange territory at the man.

L. Strain, while in other National league matches Grate Recreation swept three games from the Masons and the Moose won two of three

heats with Art the Jeweler.

The Blue Ribbon Paints and the N. B. O. P. No. 42, leaders in the City Duckpin league, clashed at the Great Recreation lanes with the Great Recreation lanes with the Total top-ranking Paints winning two of three games. DeRienzo's Spaghetti Shoppe took two games from Mar-

Tires in another duckpin Gregg ch. Gregg match. A four-man team from the Pauline Pering Co. lost to the Canton Porcelain Co., 1969 to 1930, in a special match at Canton.

Tubbs Hutter Harris

CITY	DUC	KPIN	I	
POTTERY				
R. Jackson	110	198	141	449
Stoffer		172	122	481
Ellis	101	120	103	324
E. Jackson	93	101	124	318
Pugh		161	112	400
Total	618	752	602	1972
BLUE RIBBON	PAL	NTS		
Stallsmith	160	134	169	463
Bennett	97	130	119	346
White	125	108	111	344
Abe	170	118	144	432
Henderson'		140	162	408
Quinn		126	107	396

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ul	MARTIN TIRES			
ch	Barnett 168	127	136	431
e-	Hippley 159	156	109	374
st	Barnes 117	105	123	345
ed	Fenstermaker . 147	117	118	382
e	Galbreath 125	99	147	381
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K-	Houtz 102	110	180	392
g.	DeRienzo 112	141	153	406
ge	Drakulich 115	125	172	412
k,	Scullion 141	169	136	446
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ğ	Total		634	663	767	2054
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8	Bell		149	170	109	428
8	Rowand		181	154	134	469
3	Harroff		145		159	304
3	Coy		156	140		296
	England		202	143	168	513
	Day			169	131	300
	Handicap		44	50	40	134
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ĕ	GRATE FORD	V-8's			
ij	Hine	167	159	169	495
g	Caldwell	140	157	136	433
g	Orr	139	192	145	476
4	Smith	223	135	184	542
	Ramsey	146	181	190	517
	Total	815	824	824	2463

Bowling Schedule

TONIGHT Masonic Ladies' League 6:45 p. m.—Wark's vs. Elks; Mul-

9 p. m.—Salem News vs. Banker-ettes; Ohio Edison vs. Electric

Pastime League 7 p. m.—Bossert's ys Jr. C. of C. Nc. 1; Jr. C. of C. No. 2 vs. Loudon V-8's; Eaton's vs. Famous Dairy.
9 p. m.—Columbiana Firestones Miller Retires

9 p. m.—Columbiana Firestones
vs. Sohioans; Tyson's vs. Salem
Label Co.; Citizens Ice & Coal vs
Barons.

THURSDAY

Commercial League
7 p. m —Leetonia Eagles vs. Jaysee All-Stars; Berg Bretzels vs.
Ohio Bell; Washingtonville Odd

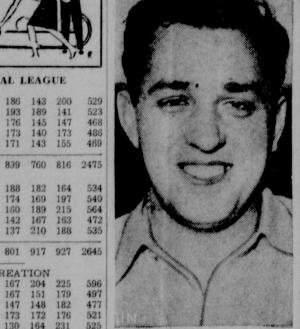
FRIDAY Federal League

7 p. m—National Brass & Copper vs. Ohio Edison Dodgers, Brownie's vs. Sanitary Foremen.
9 p. m.—K. of C. vs. Meissner's: Sanitary Shippers vs. Eagles.
Grate Ladies' League
7 p. m.—Trades Class vs. Grate
Provident League
7 p. m.—Trades Class vs. Grate
Recognition League
7 p. m.—Trades Class vs. Grate

Recreation; Jean Frocks vs. Brown's Service; Sunny Beauty Shoppe vs. Endres-Gross. 9 p. m.—Smith Garage vs. Finney will meet Danville, Pa., in the first round of the national Y. M. C. A. Beauty Shoppe; Church Budget vs. Unknowns; Kaufman's vs. Sinclairs.

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ABC Leader



John Taylor

A printer at Upper Darby, Pa. John Taylor, 31, is the current leader in the singles division of the American Bowling Congress in Detroit. Taylor hit 730.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Well, pull up a chair and let's get going. . . . The Harry Thomas diving probe soon may be a dead pigeon here, just as it is in Chicago. . . Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago and Cochran fourth. Tribune, which printed the original charges, was called in for questioning by District Attorney Tom Dewey's office, but wouldn't talk. You may never hear of the . . . You may never hear of the thing again. . . . During his month stay in the Red Sox camp, Tom

Yawkey's telephone bill was \$350. . . . DiMaggio, Dickey and Keller are the boys the small towns holler for as the Yanks barnstorm through the southwest. . . . Lou Ambers tunes up for Lew Jenkins against Wally Hally in Denver, April 17.

stayed exactly four rounds with Frederick E. Cope, track coach, Louis) insisted on demonstrating to who has been waiting for continued

Exactly 27 wrestlers claim the heavyweight title, but the National Wrestling association has decided

Track and field events will start Ray Steele is their guy. . . . If at 4 p. m. today and continue at you'll pardon us for mentioning it the same time tomorrow, Cope said. 650 710 755 2115

drop minor sports was a boomer.

... What's this about the Detroit
L'ons going to toss Howie Weiss,
Johnny Pingel and Dwight Tully,
three star backs, on the trading
block?

... The Reds traveled
1.000 miles out of their way to play
in Birmingham, where they have 519 .. 616 617 731 - 1964 where they hav bought a new farm.

439 470 369 Today's Guest Star Jimmy Wood, Brooklyn Eagle: Well, Governor Lehman has sigded 479 the pari-mutuel enabling act, it's all over but the touting."

Joe Louis begins work May 1 on a series of eight movie shorts to be a series of eight movie shorts to be called "The Sign of the Zombies."

They say Roy Cullenbine, Brooklyn's \$25,000 beauty, is inclined to sulk a bit when things don't cl'ck on all six.

Attention, coaches: The jobs at Washington U. (St. Louis) and Loyola (Los Angeles) are still wide open.

On successive days this week Red Burman and Arturo Godoy tramped in to the A. P. offices to publicly challenge Joe Louis. . . . (Joe d.dn't even look up.) 459

If I hadn't thought the job was going to be steady I wouldn't have taken it in the first place." 538 457

Fight Results

NEW YORK-Joey Iannoti, 1271 New Haven, Conn., outpointed Curly Stangelo, 127, New York (8); Won Lost Pct. . 59 16 .787 Frank Gilmore. 126, Cincinnati, cutpointed Oliver White, 126, New



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Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN

Providence 4, Pittsburgh 3.

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Training Camp Briefs

decided. In the meantime he assigned Claude Passeau to face Bill shutout hurling.

EL PASO, Tex., April 3 - That | the world champions.

CLAY

THE BASES

Dietrich today as the Cubs and White Sox met for the last time before they put on their pre-season series in Chicago.

Resume Series

STATESVILLE, N. C.—The Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds

resumed their series here today

ing their third straight victory. ings) They'll have to do it without Dom

DiMaggio, though, because he is 7.

SMITH, DETROIT PHCHING PROSPECT BOUGHT FROM BUFFALO

Cllinches Championship By Defeating Cochran, 50 to 43

By TOM SILER. CHICAGO, April 3.—The "boy wonder" of billiards 34 years ago is no longer a boy, but he's still a

Willie Hoppe, now 52 years old and gray-haired, clinched the threecushion world's title last night, de-feating Defending Champion Welker Cochran, 50 to 43 in 46 innings, for his 16th consecutive victory in the current tournament without a de-

The tournament has four more days to run and Hoppe has four more games to play but none of the other 10 players in the field—including five former title holders has a chance to catch him.

Best In Life

"I'm playing the best game of my life." Hoppe said after winning the title. "I never before hit the shots as well or was as confident of attempting difficult shots as I am at

And that's saying a good deal. Hoppe won his first world's title at the age of 18 when he was known as the "boy wonder" of the game. Since then he has won all the bil-liard titles at least once and many of them several times. But last night's triumph was his first threecushion title gained in tournament play. He last held the three-cushion title when he defeated Cochran, the ncumbent, in a challenge match.

Jake Schaefer of Cleveland, cur-rent king of the balkliners, is Hoppe's closest competitor in the probe present tournament, but he has lost five of 15 games. Johnny Layton Arch of Sedalia, Mo., occupies third place

Interclass Competition Is Scheduled To Open Today

Great Scott!

If this isn't the height of something or other!

In Oakland one day last week Max Baer (who her remains favorable.

Arturo Godoy (who lasted 15) just fair weather before scheduling the how Arturo should have fought Joe. meet, made a thorough inspection of the running track this morning

being rested from a charley horse The Reds also are having outfield trouble, Manager Bill McKechnie that report that Duke will Cne half of the meet will be run still experimenting with his apparently hopeless left field material.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers, who broke camp today and headed for Gasden, Ala., to take on the Brooklyn Dodgers, may not

Sold to Columbus

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April die Tebbetts behind the plate every 3.—President Gerry Nugent of the Phil'ies announced today First Baseman Jack Bolling had been sold outright to the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

Bolling played in 69 comes with Bolling played in 69 games with Philadelphia last season and batted

Name Umpires

pointment of James B. McCutcheon of Powder Springs, Ga., formerly of the Southern association and South Atlantic league. He succeeds Claude Bond, who becomes trainer at Georgia Tech.

his team will start one of the youngest infields in the majors this year, Shortstop Lou Baudreau CCLUMBUS, April 3-The Amer- is 22. Second Baseman Ray Mack Association's 1940 umpiring and Third Sacker Ken Keltner are staff was complete today with ap- both 23 while Hal Trocky at first Championship Form

Young Infield

WAYCROSS, Ala.—Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians boasts that

be a better team this season

OKLAHOMA City — The New York Yankees are showing the minor league towns why they are

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By Sords DRIVERS OPEN Detroit Auto Racer Hits 115-Miles An Hour In Trial Spin INDIANAPOLIS, April 3.-Practice for the annual 500-mile auto-mobile race on the Indianapolis motor speedway is off to its earliest start since post-war days. Russell Snowberger of Detroit drove his four-cylinder front-drive car 100 miles around the two-and-a-half-mile brick-and-asphalt track yesterday, doing one lap at 115 miles an hour. T. E. (Pop) Myers, vice president and general manager of the speedway corporation, said it was the earliest practice spin in 20 years. But he predicted warm weather would bring out more drivers soon. Speed To Burn Snowberger, who hit an estimated 152 miles an hour on the straightaways, forecast "speed to burn" for the twenty-eighth running of the yearly motor classic next Memorial "The track feels lightning fast, although it's pretty dry," he said. "I expect that it will take from 121 to 133 miles an hour to qualify." Last year the slowest of the 33 cars in the race qualified with a 10-mile run at 116.527 miles an hour. The late Floyd Roberts made

FAVOR SHORTER

the best speed in a race when he

won the 1938 event at 117.200 miles

Ohio High Schools Will Have Limited Schedules In 1941

COLUMBUS, April 3 - Shorter potball and basketball season, and a ban on all post-season grid con-tests, were favored today by Ohio long awaited event, the season's three fielding lapses against Dallas first test of Dizzy Dean's pitching yesterday and came back with arm, is slated for next Monday at Fort Smith, Ark., Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs has one on and Atley Donald combined decided. In the meantime has as with Saud Charley for five bits High school principal and superintendents in an informal poll, Commissioner H. R. Townsend said.

A formal referendum will be submitted later on the proposed rule changes, making them effective for

1941.
The commissioner said the informal vote on post-season grid games, including all "bcwl" contests, was 300 against to 76 for. On the football schedu'e limitation AT COLUMBIA, S. C.-Boston proposal 140 favored an eight-game St. Louis (N) 9, Rochester (I) 1, season; 185 favored nine, 54 favored AT ATLANTA, Ga. — Brooklyn 10, and eight wanted more than 10. season; 185 favored nine, 54 favored with the American leaguers seek- (N) 10, Atlanta (SA) 9, (ten inn-In basketball 165 would play less than 16 games, 363 favored 16 con-AT EL PASO, Tex.--Chicago (A) tests, 219 urged an 18-game slate, AT JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—New 139 voted for 20 games and 14 wanted more than 20. York (N) 10, Cleveland (A) 3. AT FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—

Hotel Lape Cagers Syracuse (I) 4, Philadelphia (N) 3. AT DALLAS, Tex.—New York (A) 3, Dallas (T) 0. Play In Tournament

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Dewey Delegates Polling

2 to 1 Vote Over

Vandenberg

(Continued from Page 1)

Not Out of Running

to four delegates-at-large, the lead-

Callahan, was not out of the run-

ning. His vote in 1,336 precincts

was 33,394, less than 500 below that

In the Republican contest for delegate-at-large, 1,324 precincts

Dewey ticket-Secretary of State

Fred Zimmerman 81,479, Ralph

Nelson 71,829; Quincy Hale 68,928; Albert J. O'Melia 66,791.

Lieutenant Governor Walter Goodland topped the Vandenberg slate with 45,254.

The balloting indicated that Wis-

Partial returns revealed a sharp

upswing in Republican sentiment, with the probability that the Dem-

ocratic total would fall short of the

four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt polled

401,000, the Republicans about 190,-

000. Available reports showed the

precinct yesterday than the Demo-The Progressive vo e, sought by

day evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church when Supt. cf Schools Fred

R. Narragon had charge of the pro-

Four members of the Dramatic

dolph Kozlan. Mary Whaley an

Rev. J. W. Grohne gave the at

tendance prize. President Gua Mauro and Secretary C. S. Mar-

Dr. Guy Nicolette is attending the

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Beulah Bondi, Elizabeth Patter-

on, Sterling Hollaway, Willard Robertson, Paul Guilfoyle and Charlie Arnt are seen in support-

A comedy romance which does have its serious moments, involves an unrepentant ewel thief and a personable assistant district attorney who meet at the Christmas season and spend the holiday at his old-fashioned

The day before Christmas Mac-Murray hails the lovely thief into court to put her away for a long, long time. Knowing the season's spirit may influence the jury, he asks postponement of the trial unafter the holiday.

ut to start for his home to family, the young man's conscience hurts him and he has the girl bailed out, and takes her with him when get from her family.

much for her and she resolves to dising. serve her term, while he is trying to persuade her to jump the bail he put up for her and escape. In the courtroom the jury is faced with the spectacle of a prosecutor ading the defendant's case and the defendant demanding to be sen- ber of the Presbyterian church and

At The Grand

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a ringing telephone and a man's voice inquired: "How did Third Term make out?"

Williams said he didn't know the horse was running.

"Oh, get wise," the caller snapped "You know I bet \$5 on Presidential in the fifth race at Bowie."

Williams looked it up, and sure enough Presidential won.

Homeworth Man In **Commissioner Race**



About to start for his home to candidate for commissioner on the pend Christmas with his aunt and amily, the young man's conscience armily, the young man's conscience primary, is a new figure in county dinner meeting of the Youngstown political circles.

sees the welcome she doesn't High school in 1921 and studied with Columbia university He was The atmosphere of unapproving first with the Canton Feed & Millctability or the Christmas ing Co. as branch manager and spirit or just plain love proves too later went into general merchan-

> He subsequently took a post as assistant purchasing agent with an eastern steel mill. He is now owner and operator of Stewart's Electreation rooms at Homeworth.
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> Lectreation rooms at Homeworth. It is a member of the National Industrial Advertisers association, of which Y. D. I. M. is a chapter, will be on the pro-

the Mascnic lodge. He is president of the Homeworth Civic club.

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Depew pointed to the fact that no fatalities had occurred on domestic air lines in this country in the last year, in emphasizing rapid develop ments in the 37 years of flying and especially in the last dozen years. He first learned to fly in 1911, was in the air service during the war and immediately after the war became manager of Curtiss field in

Long Island.

The speaker, presented by Dr. Guy E. Byers, told of his thrilling experience in qualifying for the mythical Caterpillar club.

Science In Business

District Industrial Marketers at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Tod hotel, Youngstown, according to an announcement today by L. H. Taylor

of Salem, secretary-treasurer.

The film deals with the development of the science of distribution and something of the progress of btaining scientific cross sections

"Prince" In Jail Again "Prince Ucon," the knife swal-

lower whom police arrested here Monday night, was back in jail today-facing a 10-day diet of bread and water.

"I'll die," exclaimed the hindu, who, apparently, has been getting along quite well on a diet of metal running mate. 33,857. objects. "I'll just have to have meat

Patrolman Nerr Gaunt arrested the prince yesterday afternoon on a second charge of intoxication. Mayor Norman Phillips then ordered the jail sentence and bread

Quota Hears Reports
Quota club members, at their
dinner-meeting in the Memorial building last evening, heard reports of committees, during the business session, and interesting talks on Florida during the program. Mrs. John Doutt and Miss Nellie Cowan, who have visited there, discussed

The club will have a special program at the April 16 meeting at the

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman of 930 S. Lincoln ave., are parents f a son born yesterday in Salem

A son was born this morning in the Cen ral Clinic to Mr. and Mrs. William Rinehart of 195 Sharp ave. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNeal of Republicans polled an average of 1050 Newgarden ave., are parents about three more votes in each son born this noon in the

Mayor's Receipts Gain Receipts of Mayor Norman Phillips' office in March totaled \$327.89. all sides, apparently was divided among Roosevelt candidates and both Republica factions. a gain of \$121.65 over the previous

The receipts for the first three Leetonia Kiwanians months of the year total \$698.75. including January's \$164.80 total and February's \$206.15.

Incore last month included: IEFTONIA, April 3 — Kiwanis Fines \$268.40; costs \$23.40; build-club held its weekly meeting Tuesing permits \$2, and I censes \$34.

Plan Inter-club Meetings P ans for inter-club meetings R. Nai will be discussed by Kiwanis club gram

members at their monthly busines meeting at noon Thursday in the club, Donna Belle Weingard; Ru-Memorial building.

Columbiana Kiwanians will visit the local club Thursday evening act play, "There's Always a To-April 11. The Salem club members morrow", under the direction of will be guests at Leetonia Thurs- John C. Converse. day evening. April 18.

V. F. W. Will Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars will shall will attend a meeting a meet in the hall Thursday night. Akron, Thursday evening. An in-All members are urged to attend ter-city meeting with the Salem the business session, to be followed club will be held April 13 by a social hour. Meet at Church

The V. F. W. is sponsoring the Annual congregational meeting of ppearance of Pie Plant Pete, hill- the Presbyterian church will be billy radio enter ainer, here April he'd Friday evening preceded by a

Hospital Notes

Ross E. Davis, R. D. 5, Salem has entered Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

By Cuy Nicolette is attending the dental clinic at Pittsburgh.

Pupils of St. Patrick's Catholic school will present a program in K. of C. hall at 8 tonight. Myron Charles DeJane of Wash-

ingtonville has been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical Recreation Club To Meet The Salem Recreation club will find out where it is going.

They woke up to find their car had been switched inside the walls

p. m. and the Junior, at 3:45 p. m. BELOIT

Thursday, the Senior group at 1

Two vacancies were left on the Beloit school faculty afte, the boar of education held its annual meeting for the hiring of teachers

Mrs. Poberta Hyland and Miss Marion Kitsteiner did not apply for re-appointment and their jobs wer re-appointment and their jobs were unfilled. The remainder of the staff was rehired on the following so are contracts: Mrs. Nelle D Boste: \$1,485; G N. Turner, \$1,440; G W. Wardell. \$1,350; Mrs. Charlotte McBride. \$1,170; Mirs Freda Zimmerman. \$1,080; Charles Best. \$405. Best is part-time music supervisor The contract awarded Supt. Louis Williams in 1939 has two more

Will Pave Streets

ALLIANCE, April 3-City council nas adopted preliminary ion for paving of seven Alliance

Gasoline Perils Wilkes-Barre Flood Victims



Flood waters of the Susquehanna River inundate South Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as shown in this aerial view Coast guard boats are working feverishly to evacuate refugees as danger of fire was added to the flood menace. A leaking storage tank spread a film of gasoline over the water, and authorities are enforcing / rigid "no-smoking" orders.

Tower of the Sun on Treasure

Island, San Francisco bay, gets a

spring cleaning in preparation for the opening of the 1940 Golden

Gate International Exposition,

CORVALLIS, Mont.—Ben McNeff

has streamlined the ploneer job of trapping wild animals. He sallies

equipped trailer and enjoys all the

comforts of modern life while wait-

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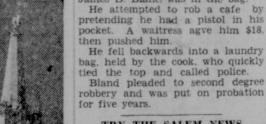
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MARCH OF TIME

IN TECHNICOLOR

See Student Drama and badgers to step in o his traps.

Spring Cleaning In the Bag LOS ANGELES-The case against



He fell backwards into a laundry bag, held by the cook, who quickly tied the top and called police. Bland pleaded to second degree robbery and was put on probation

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James D. Bland was in the bag.

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station roof. Council's water com roof is loose in many places and that nails holding other slate are rusted badly.

Council accepted the recommendation of the lighting committee headed by Harry Vincent, that the city salvage nine electric light po'es on Home Circle and transfer the wires to nearby Ohio Edison poles as a means of improving property in the area

Approval also was given for the erection of a street light at the corner of Homewood ave. and

Hits School Bus

BARBERTON, April 3—Charle W. Sweitzer, 50, faces careles driving charges today as result ramming his automobile head-or into a school bus which had stop ped to discharge passengers. children were shaken but unhurt

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